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The more we think of it the more firmly are we convinced that the most fortunate young unmarried men are those who have an opportunity to enter the army. He has a chance to see life and be educated all schools at the expense of the govbesides. In most respects the draftin man has an advantage over the election, in that the drafted man has nothing on his mind about neglect of civil duties, for he has had no choice

and can go with a good conscience. We know how universal is the desire to send boys away to school and the Rev. Mr. Swithin who happened what saving, pinching, and scraping goes on in many a household to mainrestored. tain a youth at college and have him well founded in the classics, sports, great, he willed that his body should and cards. And even in towns where be buried in the church yard and not there are great institutions of learnin the chancel, as was his right as a ing, a boy is not considered thoroughly educated until he is sent away among strangers and gets the moss rubbed off of him elsewhere than at home. This is a part of the fallacy of the elsewhere.

Now comes a time when the people of the United States having grown rich beyond the dreams of avarice, find themselves in need of defenders, and they call upon men in the strength of their youth, to go forth and defend moving the body, built a chapel over them in their homes, lives and possessions, and without hesitation the in has been the patron saint of the government agreed to pay them a weather prohets. princely salary while they served, with the intimation that if they were as an unlucky season, but the Egypwounded or killed, or died in service, tians held it to be the lucky season, they or their families would be wards of the government.

the unlucky time. This bears out You can hardly find a forward common run of superstitions that looking man who did not in his youth what is luck for one man is disaster have dreams of an appointment as a for his opponent cadet to the military academy at West Point, This meant that he would receive an allowance not tos town. They are known by the title exceed \$540.00 a year for his living of "Guarantor." A guarantor is one expenses at the academy. It was of the band of public spirited citizens considered as good as being elected to a lucrative office. a princely sum for a delightful week

But under the present law the enlisted man whether he be a volunteer or a conscript receives more than that sum a year. The lowest pay is \$360.00 a year and board, clothes, and all necessary expenses.

To get into West Point, the young man had to stand such an examination that it barred all but those who out, and the individual liability of

over the the telegraph wires as to but it is not home. banks to subscribers to the war loan which way the storms are traveling. We never hear men, women, and -the current loan that must be liqchildren discussing with intelligent uidated some day-that government To add to the confusion of dog days the very date of the beginning of the critcism certain fillums that have been is having an experience like that of season is not certain. To the seien- shown in town, but what we think the Confederacy. It makes a nice tific mind the proper season of dog that a few short years ago that this little circular play. The imperial days is the period that the dog star method of exciting the mentality banks have the printers turning out. rises and sets with the sun. The was wholly unknown. That it is the nice crisp paper money. The period when those two powerful now the daily food in every county in banks lend it to the subscribers who bodies pull together, so' to speak. the United States, and that the re-secure as a collateral a government, But we are informed that Hagers- sult will be to make the minds of bond. It reminds one of the old town and other astronomical centers, the people acute. eireus tune:

adopt St. Swithin's day as the be- We as a people are going ahead The elephant now goes round, goes and trained in the most stirring of ginning. The period that the dog in leaps and bounds. "Presently there star rages is from July 3 to August will be no really dull people any more. The band begins to play: all schools at the expense of the gov-ernment and to receive a good salary 11. And St. Swithin's day is July 15. What a pity it is that at this great The boys about the monkey house, Had better keep away. This St. Swithin was a powerful jump forward to the millenium, that man in his day. The late J. P. Mor- Germany had for to go and spill the volunteer in the enjoyment of his gan said that eggs could not be un- beans! And in the name of culture, scrambled, but it is related that St too!

> Swithin had no trouble in this re-The West Virginia bankers meet spect. A poor woman who was takat White Sulphur Springs next week. ing her eggs to the store, fell and broke all the eggs in the basket. But Marlinton was beginning to have some vacant houses for the first time to be passing by made a few motions in the history of the town, but with

with his wand and all the eggs were the beginning of the school year, they are filled up with desirable yet nevertheless that what Wilson citizens. With the modesty of the truly

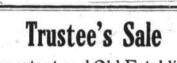
> Mayor Thompson of Chicago, has all the popularity of smallpox in the town in which he lives.

bishop. The monks thinking that it With the slight misfortune of bewas proper to disregard this injunction, attempted to bury him in the possessed with the devil, Hardwick. chancel on the 15th day of July, after of Georgia, is a pretty-good sort of a he had lain in the church yard someman thing" over a hundred years. But a But to the hero, when his sword

rain of great violence commenced on Has won the battle of the free, that day and continued for forty days Thy voice sounds like a prophet and the monks took that for a maniword festation that St Swithin had not And in its hollow tones are heard lost all his influence, and, instead of

The thanks of millions yet to be, -Halleck. his grave. Ever since then St Swith-Trust not yourself; but your defects to know, Make nse of every friend and foe. A little learning is a dangerous thing. Drink deep or taste not the Pierian spring; There shallow drafts intoxicate the brain. And drinking deeply largely sobers

usagàin. —Pope. With Germany printing paper money and lending it through the



who signed the contract to guarantee Important and Old Established Telephone Line

of drama by a chautauqua company Pursuant to authority vested in me F. R. Hunter, as Trustee by a cerand by so doing introduced into this tain deed of trust executed by The county what we hope to see grown Ronceverte and E'kins Telephone Company, a corporation, to me, F. R into an institution. We are glad to Hunter, Trustee, to secure the pay state that the guarantors did not

suffer loss to any great extent. They came within eighty dollars of selling Twelve inclusive, for the sum of kinder to them than to others. How enough season tickets to let them \$500.00 each signed by the said corporation and payable to the said F.

All of us are vegetarians. Many of the liberal German papers, take the view of the President's reply to the Pope, that while they think that it is highly insulting and agravating to the German people,

round

says is true.

## ONE WASTE OF WAR.

#### enius That Perished Before It Had a Chance to Mature.

The waste of war is not entirely to be figured in dollars and cents, ruined churches and barren crops, if we may accept the opinion of the New York Tribune. Its greatest losses may be those things which never were allowed to live because their authors-to-be got no further than the first line of enemy's trenches.

America at times points with pride to the following notables. They were all at some time during the war between the states of enlisting age and vet for some reason or another, perhaps ill health or service of other kinds, they never were actively engaged at the front. Had they gone nto battle our literature and public life might have been poorer, certainly by some of them, perhaps by all, for fifteen men are not many in a Gettys-

Mark Twain, with the exception of short term of service within the borders of his home town, was in the far. west during most of the war. Among others for whose presence we have since had opportunity to be more or ess thankful were Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Grover Cleveland, Bret Harte, John Hay, Bayard Taylor, S. Weir Mitchell, Artemus Ward, Phillips Brooks, William Winter and William Dean Howells. Thomas A. Edison. although a train boy of thirteen when the war broke out, might well have been among the thousands of sixteenyear-old boys-who were in nameless raves before the war<sup>1</sup> ended.

many Mark Twains, Bret Hartes and Edisons were there who did go and



physical ability. Many an appointee has been turned down after being named for the vacancy.

In the present emergency, the young man passes if he is sound physically and of ordinary education, and he has a chance to develop into a trained man.

He may be caught in a squeeze and be translated to a better world but that is the chance of war but so far the dangers of war have not been so much greater than the dangers of lumbering or mining, and we never heard of a man standing back on account of the danger of these occupations

A man is immortal anyway until his work is done, and if he should fall on the field of glory in defense of the weak, the old, and the helpless, he has but anticipated by some years a death that comes to the ordinary mortal in a state of brutish apathy as a result of disease.

To every man upon this earth Death cometh soon or late; And how,can a man die better Than facing fearful odds For the ashes of his fathers And the temples of his gods?

We know that there are many who have gotten themselves into a state of reluctance to serve, largely due to the head-lines of the yellow press in reporting casualities. But there never was a time that the daily press was not putrid with accounts of murder, suicides, accidents, and other troubles. The daily press in peace or war deals in blood.

It is well that man is not like the beasts that perish, but it is a pity that his imagination causes him to die a thousand deaths before his time comes. Most of our troubles are those that never happen. In the days of our health we should cultivate a cheerful disposition and not discount the present by fears of the future. And while we do not think much of war songs, yet at this time. we might chant an old time song, entitled, "Tommy, make room for your Uncle."

One of the most cherished weather that he has to put in waiting for beliefs suffered this year when it trains in Ronceverte. It is a fine rained on the first day of dog days, city, with good hotels, and delightful and was dry for forty days after that. people. They have a good theater And when dog days ended the rain there and it is safe to say that ninedescended and the drought was bro- tenths of the people waiting for one ken. This saying as to a wet or dry of the night trains go to the show season has endured for nearly a thou there. The traveler may be talking ments, with interest, purchaser execsand years, but the certainty that to a citizen of the town just after has been introduced in the science of supper and in the great majority of retained as ultimate security. meteorology, has nothing to do with cases, when they part the citizen old wives' fables, but rests on the goes home, and the traveler goes to use of electricity in flashing the news the show. Ronceverte is all fight

Hunter Trustee or bearer dated had had special advantages in the the guarantors was something like on the 15th day of August, 1905, payway of early education, and in addi- two doliars. We consider the honor able, beginning April 1st, 1906, one tion were of great natural mental and cheap at the price. We regret that thereafter, which deed of trust bears ound for each six months percide we let the opportunity to be known as the same date aforesaid and which is f recorded in the Office of the Clerk a guarantor pass by. of the County Court of Pocahontas

The dog days are often regarded

while the Romans looked upon it as

We have a new nobility in this

To tell the truth about it we have Jounty. West Virginia in Trust Deed never been an enthusiastic supporter Book no 3 at prge 226, and in anothr Deed of Trust executed by the of the drama in our home town, that said corporation to the undersigned is we have not been a direct support-F. R. Hunter and L. M.' McClintic, frustges, dated on the 14th day er. The family contributes to the August, 1915, to secure E. M. Arbo-gast, W. A. Bratton and G. C. Mohn,

theater with never failing regularity, and the estate of G. C. Mohr. J." W but the old man, when the shades of Price, which Deed of Trust is of re night have fallen, will be found at home with a pipe, a daily newspaper County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia in Trust Deed Book and a book. The other day we got No. 9 at page 187, and default having our analytical mind- to work on the oeen made in the debts secured in said Deeds of Trust and having been subject and we evolved a theory as to why we do not fall for shows in our own neighborhood, and this is the quested so to do by the parties securd, the undersigned Trustee will, on way that we reasoned it out.

Friday, October the 12th, 1917. For a good many years we suffered from the wandering foot, and business, pleasure, or politics, found us Pocahontas County, in the Town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West homeless near a thousand homes. A Virginia, proceed, to sell, at public condition was established of crowds uction, to the highest bidder the without company, and dissipation following property belonging to the said Ronceverte and Elkins Telewithout pleasure. / Marooned in a great city, it is natural that the vis- phone Company, to wit: All of the property, rights and itor should go to the theater, and it franchises, telephone lines, wires, poles and equipments, including all seems to us, that the effect of theater exchanges and rights-of-way going on a country man, is to make franchises and any and all other pro him take to theaters as a remedy and perty whatsoever, including Centrals and Switchboards, whether real or not as a beverage. Anyway when we are safe in our sylvan home, the last said Deed of Trust or not, lying in out in the States of West Virffinia and Vir- World. thing that we need to put in the ginia, but principally in the countie time is a show.

of Greenbrier, Pocahontas and Ran-We have seen a large town grow dolph, West Virginia, and the counties of Highland, Bath and Augusta upon the fields in which we used to hoe corn, and there are three theaters the following lines: here to say nothing of the circuses From Staunton to Durbin; Mc-Dowell to Doe Hill; McDowell to and other tent shows, and one first Burnsville; Monterey to Vanderpool: class chautauqua. We are glad that Monterey to Valley Center; High town to Meadow Dale; Hightown to Marlinton has an ever, increasing Pendleton County Line: Monterey to reputation as a good show town. We Arbogast's Ronceverte to Durbin believe that the moving picture theain to Winterburn: Marlinton to Durb ters are educators, second only to the schools of a country. But for all that demy to McNeel's; Academy to Clarks; Academy to Beard; Falling springs to Benick; Frankford to Spring Creek; Spring Creek to Anthe home sick man in a hotel who has been driven to the drama to ease the anguish of the torturing hour, thony; Frankford to Anthony; Frank will be effectually cured of all desire to sit and study through an enter-Main Line to McLaughlins; and also lines on the poles of the Greenbrier tainment when he throws down his Railway Company from Beard to Droop and from Marlinton to Harter pack in his own house.

The nearest thing to penal servitude that the average Pocahontas gether with all the Centrals and all

in the State of West Virginia, to equipments at Frankford, Academy, man has ever experienced is the time Marlinton and Durbin in the State of West Virginia, and Monterey in the State of Virginia. TERMS OF SALE\_Cash sufficient thousand dollars (\$6,000.00), with interest from the 15th day of August 1905, up to and including the day of sale, and the residue upon a credit of one and two years, in equal install-

> F. R. HUNTER, Trustee L. M. MCCLINTIC,

who did not come back?

# CLIMATE AND COMPLEXION.

#### Are Americans Destined to Become **Race of Brunettes?**

That the coming American race is destined to be a brunette type-and. not because of the immigration of dark races, but in obedience to a natural law-was a prediction made in one of his recent Gresham lectures in London by Dr. Harry Campbell. He pointed out that each race and subrace tends to adapt itself to the particular region cord in the Office of the Clork of the of the earth which it inhabits through numerous generations. Dark skinned peoples thrive in warm climates and die out in cold. The blond race had its origin in the

nade in the debts secured in said cold northwest of Europe, where a Deeds of Trust and having been re plentiful supply of pigment in the skin is not necessary to protect the body from the actinic rays of the sun, and where a white skin favors retention beginning at one o'clock p. m. at the of body heat. This blond race has front door of the Court House of dominated the world, successive dominated the world, successive swarms migrating southward and eastward and taking a large part in founding the civilizations of Greece and Rome, India and Egypt. But owing to their inability to survive in a latitude far south of their natural zone they have gradually died out and left no descendants.

and

Even after so short a period as thirteen generations the inhabitants of the southern states of America are darker cesses." than those of the northern states. In personal and whether mentioned in process of time the blond type will die

out in the United States .- New York

#### What Each Would Take ...

Two officers on board a vessel the crew of which were part English and part Irish had a dispute respecting their capacities. The officer who favored the latter country asserted that the lower class of the English did not inherit that quickness of intellect which the Irish possessed. A bet having taken place on the subject, it was to be decided by the answer which each countryman gave to a certain question. First the English sailor was asked what he would take to go aloft blindfolded in a hard gale. "I would take a month's pay." replied

"And you, Paddy," asked the questioner, "what would you take?"

"Begorra," said Paddy, "I would take fast hold, to be sure."

### Liquid Fire.

The Greek or liquid fire used in ancient times was made principally from naphtha or liquid bitumen, mixed with some sulphur and pitch extracted from green fires. Water, instead of extinguishing, quickened this powerful to pay cost of sale and the sum of six agent of destruction, which nothing but sand, wine or vinegar could check. For 400 years the Greeks kept the secret of its composition, but the Mohammedans at length discovered and used it. This fire is not in use teday.

> FOR SALE - One five passenger slightley used Overland automobile will sell cheap and give good time to pay for it. MRS. IRA HANNAH, Trustee

#### THE MAN AND HIS JOB. BEE MEN MEET Every Worker Should Get a Chance to Exercise His Ability.

In the American Magazine Herman Schneider, dean of the school of engineering of the University of Cincinnati, who has devoted his life to a study of human ability and fitting the right job to the right man, says: "There is a new psychology of work, One of its most inspiring principles is that the man who makes a failure on one job is likely to make a su cess of the job of an opposite type, assuming, of course, that he fails in the face of real effort. This is the significance of failure: It points the way to an occupation which means success. Failure to a willing man is merely misplacement on his job. Fallure at one job is not a calamity; it is an indication. Every failure is a guidepost to success. "Fortunately some employers are beginning to anderstand this. When a man fails in one job they shift him to another of an opposite type. And if the worker is not lazy or dishon-

est he usually succeeds. No foreman should be allowed to discharge a man. He should merely report to a central office that the man is not successful on his particular kind of work. In another department he may break recone job is poor business. The shifting out thru the country to the appointed of failures means the making of suc-

Student of Astronomy.

sense of intuition they display.

place for our meeting, it being at one of the State Inspector's Aplaries. There we were shown how to handle

TALE OF THE TURTLE. bees, care for them, and told how to Where This Stupid Animal Poses as a treat them for the disease that is destroying so many valuable aplaries,

For an animal that is rated so low Some very old bee men attended in the scale of intelligence as the turtle this meeting, one being 87 years and it is really amazing to note the keen another 81 years of age. They could tell us how to handle, bees. From -There is a tradition among the natives of Venezuela that turtles will not the experience of all those who ategin to lay their eggs until the Southtended this meeting the Italian bee

AND ORGANIZE STATE ASSOCIATION

ern Cross, which is the characteristic is by far the bee. object of the firmament in the southern We organized what is called the hemisphere, is completely formed-West Virginia Bee Association, with that is, not until the four stars which form the cross have moved on through T. K. Massey as president, 'and Mr. the heavens and have reached a posi-Griffith, the editor of the Wheeling Kentucky.

tion perpendicular to the horizon. Register, vice president. The inten-It is even reported by a member of ne exploring expedition in Venezuela tion of this association is to order that at midnight, when the turtles hives, foundation comb and fixtures by the car load and sell it to its memnal for West Virginia. The bee inspectors over the state were elected

trustees and Chas. A. Reese, as secretary and treasurer. There was a bountiful dinner provided in the grove for all the visitors

one that Pocahontas could not beat. We would like for all those having

Advertised letters, Marlinton, Sep" said not to be susceptible to take There were about fifty-five present

work as inspectors, we find nothing less cared for. We often find the hive sitting on the ground almost enveloped with weeds and grass and in many cases no cover over the hive.

We have been covering the hives and Being ordered by the state to atend this meeting so as to prepare setting them on new stands, but we ourselves for the work that was be- find we are not going to have time to e us, we went to Charleston from keep this up. So we would like for Ronceverte in the night and remain- all those who have bees to fix them ed there about fourteen hours, then up in good shape for the winter and proceeded to Wheeling, arriving there watch the results. We have taken, about seven o'clock p. m. Our rooms on an average this year, sixty sections were previously engaged at the Mc- of nice honey from each one of the Clure Hotel by Chas. A. Reese, Ento- hives that we wintered over from mologist. Mr. Reese was called last year. So, you see that it pays to from his bed that night about twelve to look after your bees. Then again, b'clock by the editor of the Wheeling we believe that so many apiaries are Registrer, wanting to know who all being destroyed by spraying fruit from Ohio and out of town would trees while in bloom. From our own attend this meeting. The morning experience we find it does just as much papers contained a list of the names good to spray before and after, then of all the speakers and inspectors you will not kill the bee that is so who would be present. At nine valuable to the fruit grower. The o'clock we were told to take a certain West Virginia Bee Association is street car that went in the direction- going to put forth an effort to get a of our meeting. When we arrivd at bill passed making it unlawful to the end of our line we found plenty spray during the time fruit trees are ords. To fire a man who has failed at of automobiles waiting to take us in bloom. I am one in this move.

L. D. SHARP, State Bee Inspector.

# **SLATY FORK**

P. L. Brown is now working at Cheat Bridge. Roy Baker is working in the com-

pany store here. We were sorry to hear of the deaths of Mr. Kramer at Linwood, and of Mrs. Harlan Gibson at Yelk.

Miss Ada Sharh is at home on a visit from Massachusetts.

S. C. Hoover has been on the sick list, but is now better, Miss Violet Tharp has returned

from a trip to Craig Healing Springs. J. Cruikshanks are moving to

### LEVELS DISTRICT CLUB NOTES

The boys and girls in the district are doing very well with their bit in the struggle. They are realizing that ber at cost, also to edit a Bee Journal part of the responsibility for the outome of the war is on them.

Sterling Hill is getting the winter quarters for his pullets in good shape. He has a fine flock of white Leghorns and they will be profitable this winter. Gilbert Morrison has two booklets bout complete. Some of the other nembers will have to hustle if they beat him.

Milburn Curry is going to keep a black bees to order at once some Ital- cost and sales record of the home

Seventeen boxes were sold for \$31.65. The proceeds will be used as prizes for the club members. Stamping

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the great mass of creatures went back into the waters without laying, leaving but a few of their companions behind them to act as sentipels. At half past 2 in the morning, at the moment when the Southern Cross horizon, a great motion was perceived tered rapidly, in all directions, dug

great pains to leave the surface smooth | ian Queens to introduce in your col- flock.

and flat as they had found it.-Argoonies. They are so much better to Raiptown school house last Saturday

keep the hive rid of moths and are night by the club members up there.

. There is nothing that a farmer

and then covered up the places, taking

tember 13-Mrs. L. M. Brown, E. B. foul brood. Hughes, W. Y. Johnson, Miss Russie

were being watched by the naturalists,

A give good time to IRA HANNAH, Ronceverte, W. Va. Little, W. B. Morton, George Morton Mrs. Tillie Nevett, C. C. Ware. Could keep that is more profitable than a few colonies of bees. In our in club work

seemed exactly perpendicular to the on the shore of the river, and the turtles came out in battalions. They scatholes in the sand, deposited their eggs